

1943

File

COMING WEEK'S HITS	
Kind Lady	Saturday
Convocation	Wednesday
Basketball	Thursday
Cadet Drill	Friday

The Bulletin

1942-1943 STAMP SALES	
January 22-May 5	\$1,232.45
Summer School	300.30
Oct. 13-Dec. 1	485.19
Thanksgiving	1,688.15
Present Total	\$3,706.00

Mary Washington College Friday, January 15, 1943 Vol. XVI.—No. 13

Tuesday Brings Miss Skinner To Lyceum

There are actresses, magazine writers, monologists and radio stars, each of whom has won recognition by hard work and specialization in her particular field. But Cornelia Otis Skinner, who comes to Mary Washington, January 19 at 8:15 as the first Lyceum number of '43, is a combination of all of these. She is a distinguished actress and a beautiful one. She writes excellent satirical humor, she appears time and again on a variety of radio programs, and—most important of all—takes life in her stride while she sandles three careers.

Actress and Author

Last season her performance in the leading role of "Theatre," the successful John Golden production, won high praise from New York critics and equal acclaim on the road. During the run of that play she found time to collaborate with Emily Kimbrough in writing a humorous account of their student days in Europe, called "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," which appeared in serial form in Cosmopolitan Magazine and has already been chosen as a selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club, prior to its November publication. Three previous books by Miss Skinner — "Excuse It Please," now in its eighteenth edition, "Dithers and Jitters," which has had fifteen large printings, and "Soap Behind the Ears," which since its publication last year has added new printings with breathtaking speed—bear testimony to her established reputation as a writer.

Miss Skinner recently made her sixth appearance on the radio program, Information Please, and some months ago took her place as the fourth woman guest star in RKO's film version of that program. Other radio programs on which she has been featured include those of Kate Smith, Rudy Vallee, Orson Welles, the Magic Key Hour and Cavalcade of America.

Be kind to yourself, And see **KIND LADY!**



CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER

Come On Girls Keep 'Em Flying

Would you like to be able to tell time by the method that is used in the American Air Service as well as in the R. A. F.; to know that 4:15 P. M. is expressed by 16:15? By starting work on Aviation Mathematics you learn this and many other things that will make you more useful to your country and better equipped to make a success of the line of work you intend to follow. The government has asked the high schools and colleges to try to interest students in mathematics and physics as it will be beneficial to them and to their country now and after the war. Dr. Carter, who is trying to create this interest in Mary Washington students, has explained that after the war there will be many planes that will have to be put to use. It doesn't mean that you will be a pilot or a navigator but merely will be able to understand mathematical aviation terms when they are used. Stenographers and secretaries will understand what they are typing and teachers will be able to understand the high school boys when they discuss the aviation math that they are now learning.

All you have to do is borrow the book for which your room-mate paid 95 cents. When you have finished the first chapter you will place your name in the bluebook that is outside of 302 in George Washington. If any time you run into difficulty the following girls will be more than glad to help you:

- Mabel Martin—West. 205
- Jean Williamson—West. 222
- Shirley Bower—Virginia 119
- Dorothy Fourcrau
- Margaret Duke—Ball 213
- Elizabeth Apperson—Va. 211
- Kathleen Harrison—Va. 204
- Dorothy McGoethlin—West. 106
- Grace Hannon—Ave. C
- Martha Powell—West. 315
- Margaret Lamberth—West. 210
- Marjorie Wheatley—Ball 210
- Katherine Tompkins—Ball 219
- Sallie Hart Harris—Ball 106
- Ruth Lu McDaniel—Ball 103
- Ruth Mary Barrett—1308 Franklin Street
- Virginia Armstrong—Madison 201

Josephine Potts—Ball 311
The answers in the back of the book inform you that you have worked the problem correctly or not, as the case may be.

This Aviation Math book is on sale over at the College Shoppe now. It is an American revision of the book that is used by the RAF.

So come on, girls—even if you haven't had math before you will be able to work these problems. Let's prove that math isn't just a boy's subject.



MARY VAUGHAN HEAZEL

Mary V. Heazel Plays Lead In "Kind Lady"

Mary Vaughan Heazel is playing the role of MARY HERRIES in **KIND LADY**, to be presented January 16 in Washington Hall. This is Mary Vaughan's first lead, though she has played two roles in former college productions. The seniors can remember her in "Jane Eyre" and in "Sorority House."

Most of Mary Vaughan's experience here at Mary Washington has been in the technical field of drama. She was technical director of **SHINING HOUR** and **YELLOW JACKET** as well as business manager of **NOT IN OUR STARS**. As a result of her work and interest in dramatics, she was invited to membership in Alpha Psi Omega National honorary fraternity at the close of her Sophomore year. We know her now as the President of Mary Washington Players.

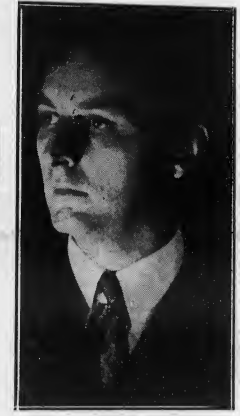
When asked what she thought of the role, she replied, "I like it. It's such a delicate sort of thing. Mary Herries is very gay and bright in the beginning of the play; then, as the play progresses, her character is changed completely. She is imposed upon, smothered, broken down until she's nervous, terrorized, the stupefied victim of subtle blackmail."

Mary Vaughan has done an excellent job of character analysis. Mary Herries is a late middle-aged "bachelor woman" who owns a fine home, paintings, statues, etc. She has a past-an Continued on page 4

Houston Takes "Villian's" Part

The year before M. W. Players presented **BARKELEY SQUARE**. Mr. Levin Houston III wrote a review of a play that the girls presented which read something like this: "The actresses are good; they are even very skillful in the acting of male roles. However, we cannot help wishing that, just one time, they could present a play with REAL men acting the male roles."

When Mr. Houston wrote this article, he little dreamed that the following year, he would be added to the college faculty, that the M. W. Players would produce **BARKELEY SQUARE** with men in the cast, and, least of all, that he should play the lead-



LEVIN HOUSTON III

ing male role—that of Peter Standish.

Since he was six, Mr. Houston has been in and about the theater. At a tender age he played the youth "Hiawatha" in which he sang "Little Firefly". (Quite different from the solo he rendered in "Ebony Escapades"!) He has had professional experience in New York—a part with Alice Brady; was in the **DRUNKARD**;

Continued on Page 3

Friday Marks Anniversary Of Victory Booth

WILLA P. JONES

A year ago—Pearl Harbor—and Mary Washington College was awakened too—

Last year the officials of Student Government realized the need of offering War Bonds and Stamps for sale to the students of Mary Washington College. And so, on January 21, 1942 at convocation the sales were launched by a program of patriotic music by the MWC Band, an informal skit by members of the radio broadcasting class, and Virginia Urbin's enthusiasm.

On the first day \$60 worth of War Stamps were purchased from the little Victory Booth outside of the College Shop. More and more stamps were sold each day as the girls on the hill rallied to the opportunity to support their country. The first week \$314 was the total amount of sales. Systematic buying continued on into the spring, and before the students left for home at the end of May, most of them took part in Pledge Day by promising to go on buying for victory throughout the summer.

Those who attended Summer School won't forget the burst of stamp selling projects sponsored by Student Government throughout the session. Probably the most enjoyable of all was the bathing beauty contest which raised \$52 for the Red Cross War Fund. From the sale of stamps at the Victory Booth, two sub-machine guns were purchased. On the fourth of July, Council spurred on the sales with a patriotic program in the amphitheater.

In the fall the Victory Booth again became open for business. The opening was announced by a Chapel Program in early October with a plea from Dot Woodson to Mary Washington students to make this effort toward the preservation of peace in the future. Several weeks before Thanksgiving a campaign was begun between the Devils and the Goats to fill "Horns of Plenty" with the "fruits" of their Continued on Page 3

Wanted: One Hundred And Twenty Pints Of Blood!

We have asked so often, "What can I do to help?" Now is our time to answer. One of America's most pressing needs during the National Emergency is the need for blood for the wounded in our armed forces. The American government is answering this call by sending units to cities and communities all over the country to collect blood donations from the healthy American public. These units house the most scientific equipment and an efficient staff of doctors and nurses. Let us do our part by making our donation—blood that may save a gallant soldier dying for our country.

The Unit for receiving blood will be, as expected now, in Fredericksburg on February 22. All girls under the age of twenty-one who are interested in making a blood donation, will present a written permission from their parents or guardian in the office of the Dean of Women. Those girls

who are over twenty-one years of age are requested to leave their names in the Office of the Dean if they wish to make a donation. This list of persons, when it is completed, will be turned over to Miss Ellen Knox of Fredericksburg, who is in charge of securing blood donations. She will arrange for appointments concerning blood tests and the giving of blood to the Unit.

To help fill one of the greatest American needs while the country is at war, this special Unit for the collection of blood donations hopes to secure a minimum of one hundred and twenty pints in the Fredericksburg vicinity. A small group of persons has already signed to give its help when it is needed, but let us support a worthy cause and watch that list grow.

Wanted—one hundred and twenty pints of blood! Wouldn't it be our part well done if we as a group could fill this project?

WE RESOLVE!

Be it resolved that M. W. C. students adopt the following resolutions for 1943:

1. To keep physically fit as our part in the war effort.
2. To spend more time studying and less indulging in idle gossip.
3. To continue buying war stamps and bonds.
4. To attend chapel and convocation regularly.
5. To assume the personal obligation of keeping the campus clean.

6. To refrain from complaints of the food and gas rationing, etc.
 7. To cut our week-ends down to a minimum in compliance with the effort to provide transportation for the armed forces.
 8. Keep on with as many entertaining extra-curricular activities as possible under present conditions, and enjoy to the fullest all the wonderful opportunities we have here.
- Martha Scott.

THE BULLET

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Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end that the college press of the nation may be a united Voice for Victory.

The student body, through the college paper extends sincere sympathy to our President and his family.

THIS PAPER SITUATION!

So you are "in for the duration!" The current Mary Washington student goes from first-aid to drill and likes it. She takes a course in aviation math and trains for the physical fitness. She has her eye on the WAVES, the WAACS and she is missing the pre-war butter.

However as she dashes from class to class she manages to grab a coke and drink it on the way. The bottle left on the campus is proof of that fact! You know where they are to be left! Leave it there!

The amount of paper cups and their tops left on the campus is appalling. This is not due to a lack of trash-baskets, it is due to carelessness on the part of the students. Students who do not have respect for their college. Students who do not show home-training. Paper napkins and kleenex also find their way to the shrubs which cluster about the various buildings. This is not a pretty sight and one certainly that no student is proud of.

Candy wrappers are on the list of the campus litter. If a student suddenly finds herself miles away from a trash-basket with an empty candy paper in her hand that does not mean she is to throw it away. All she has to do is to hold on to it until she reaches a classroom building or a dormitory.

When we came back from the holidays we found the campus free from all paper and trash. The manpower shortage has effected Mary Washington and will effect us even more in the coming months. There are more important jobs for the grounds crew to do than to pick up paper!

Why don't the students and faculty take care of this small task? If you are "in for the duration," you had better begin at home!

THE PLAY'S THE THING!

After weeks of rehearsal and stage-building, "KIND LADY" is ready to be presented tomorrow night. The actors and actresses have put their shoulders to the wheel, coached by Dr. Reid have turned out a magnificent job.

The set, built completely from start to finish, under the able direction of Mr. Jones, is the perfect background for the play. No less hard have the other technical crews labored for they will tell anyone that working on a play is plenty of fun and plenty of work.

So very much has been done to insure the success of the first dramatic production of the school year that no one is encouraged to miss it!

Notices

NEW HOUSE PRESIDENTS

Penny Critzos is replacing Beulah Spain as House President of Virginia Hall and Mary Ellen Glascoff is taking the place of Phyllis Quimby as House President of Custis. Both Beulah and Phyllis are practising teaching out of town this quarter.

Emily "Boss" Jones was elected by the girls of Betty Lewis Dormitory as House President. She is succeeding Sara Gifford who did not return this quarter.

VICTORY CHORUS RETURNS TO AIR

On Monday at 1:30, the Victory Chorus under the direction of Jayne Anderson with Elizabeth Cumby at the piano will resume their broadcasts for Winter Quarter. The title of this show is "Call to Victory and Song." The Chorus will present for the first time a new arrangement of "The Star Spangled Banner. Feature vocalist for The Victory Chorus broadcasts is to be Ada Clement.

SCIENCE CLUB MEETING

The regular meeting of the Science Club will be held Monday, January 18, 6:45 p. m., in Chandler 22.

Our guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Itis, who will speak on "The Mammoth Hunters of Moravia." He will also present slides in connection with the subject.

We cordially invite the faculty and student body to attend.

BAPTIST GIRLS!

Dr. George W. Sadler of the Foreign Mission Board will speak at the First Baptist Church Sunday, January 17, at both the morning and evening services.

Dr. Caverlee is in a meeting in South Charleston, West Virginia. Dr. Sadler is one of the most personable and well-loved preachers in the South. He is now serving as Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board for Africa and the Middle East. Baptist girls, particularly, are urged to hear him. The bus leaves from Madison walk at 9:30 a. m.

ROUND TABLE CONFLAB

Alpha Tau Pi Society is sponsoring a round table discussion on "Education During War Times" every first and third Wednesdays at 5 o'clock in the Elementary Education room in the library. All interested are invited to attend.

Next time you are on the first floor of Chandler, peruse the new Y bulletin board. Watch closely—the hand is quicker than the eye!

SPEAKER ESCAPED FROM JAPS

Mrs. Gay Wilson Currie is the speaker at Convocation next week (January 20th). She was a member of the first graduating class of M. W. C. For the past twenty-two years she and her husband were missionaries in China. They were prisoners of the Japs and were among the last Americans to be exchanged and to leave China last fall. The I. R. C. was very fortunate to have her to come. She can give you an insight on the Japs and their warfare methods.

PROMENADE BIDS!

Miss Spiesman, chairman of the Promenade Committee, has announced that all bids to the February dance will be in the mail by this week-end. Mimeographed sheets enclosed with the bids will give complete information concerning the prom.

WAR POSTER DISPLAY

An interesting display of War Posters made by Virginia students will be in Monroe 19 until January 19th. Included will be "You Can Buy Freedom," which won a prize for Marilyn Graves, M. W. C. student.

Have You Read?

BY MARION DEWING

Our Hearts Were Young and Gay

Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough

A trip to Europe is every girl's dream, at least in peacetime, but we are not all given the same independence Emily's and Cornelia's parents gave them. They were permitted to travel alone and stay alone at a hotel, lodging house, or pension. However, Mr. and Mrs. Skinner thought it best to travel in Europe too, and many times the girls were glad they did. Father and mother came in very handy when Cornelia caught the measles, when the girls wished to meet important people, or when they were bitten by bedbugs.

The girls enjoyed their visit in England, but they were fascinated

more by France. Cornelia had been there previously and used her knowledge of the language and people to lord it over Emily who had a most annoying habit of quoting Greek, about which Cornelia knew nothing.

It is about their experiences that the two witty authors have written in their recent and highly amusing book, *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*, the title of which describes Emily and Cornelia so well.

Editor's Note—Marion is a member of the Library Committee which has the book and anyone is invited to read it. It can be found in Virginia 128.)

START THINKING NOW!

In a short while a meeting will be held at which you will be asked to nominate girls for the position of President of the Student Government Association. Since your presence at these meetings is compulsory, why not do your part now by thinking of a girl who is capable of handling the job efficiently and effectively?

Do not nominate your roommate, best friend, or home-town pal unless you think she possesses the ideal qualities demanded of a leader. Start to look around for a girl to represent your school.

At present this request seems very small but it will yield great dividends if you choose your candidates wisely.

Election date is February 1st.

CALENDAR

January 17	2:00-4:00	Riding—Chandler
Sunday	4:00-5:00	Swimming—Indoor Pool
		Big Gym open all afternoon for your enjoyment.
January 18	4:00-5:00	Swimming—Indoor Pool
Monday	4:00-5:30	Senior Modern Dance Club
		Big Gym
January 19	12:30-1:00	Chapel
Tuesday	3:00-4:00	Junior Modern Dance Club
		Big Gym
	3:00-5:00	Swimming—Indoor Pool
	8:15-	Lyceum—Cornelia Otis Skinner
January 20	4:00-5:00	Swimming—Indoor Pool
Wednesday	4:00-5:30	Senior Modern Dance Club
		Big Gym
	7:00-	Convocation—
January 21	3:00-4:30	Senior Modern Dance Club—
Thursday		Big Gym
January 22	12:30-1:00	Chapel
Friday	4:00-5:00	Swimming Indoor Pool
	4:00-6:00	Riding—Chandler
January 23	4:00-5:00	Swimming—Indoor Pool
Saturday	7:30-9:00	Swimming—Indoor Pool
	2:30-4:30	Meet your friends and play games in the Big Gym
	7:45-9:15	Play badminton, shuffleboard, etc. in Big Gym.
January 19		
Tuesday	7:15-8:00	Inter-dormitory basketball
		Big Gym
January 21		
Thursday	7:15-8:00	Inter-dormitory basketball
		Big Gym

Morgenthau Urges Buy War Bonds and Stamps

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON

Fundamentally, this is a young man's war. But in many important ways this is also a young woman's war—young women in uniform and young women in overalls; young women in field and factory, in office and hospital.

You as young college women have a definite part to play in this crisis. For even in the classroom, today's Total War is not merely academic. It is actual.

Young women students, everywhere, are keenly aware of the facts of the war; they must also be alert to the way in which those facts affect them as women and as students. They must recognize the unpleasant fact that a Totalitarian triumph would destroy their very freedom to attend the college of their choice.

They have a tremendous stake in the war; for if we were to lose it, they would lose their future, and youth deeply deserves a future. They also have a service to perform and they are performing it with their characteristic enthusiasm and determination. I know that, for my own daughter, a college sophomore, tells me of the many war services her classmates are rendering.

One thing you can all do is to buy War Bonds and Stamps. Perhaps you cannot invest vast sums of money. But you can invest an appropriate share of all you receive or earn. And as you invest this money you will also be investing your own sacrifice and self-respect. In a practical and patriotic way, you will be uniting scholarship and citizenship.

You will also be investing in the future. Youth has always depended on the future. Today the future depends on Youth.

HENRY MORGENTHAU, Jr.
The Secretary of the Treasury.



The College Scene

In the year since Pearl Harbor every American college campus has undergone great changes with more soon to come. At many schools snappy military drills prepare students for Army life and the commands of the legendary sergeants. Here student officers of the Davidson College ROTC unit come to attention as Old Glory passes. In the background, Davidson's famous Chambers auditorium.



Skyscraping Center — Opposing players will have to wear stilts if they want to stop seven-foot center Bob Kurland, Oklahoma A & M player, from making a basket. Even a ladder doesn't help 5' 11" Buford Maddox, also an Aggie hoopster, prevent the country's tallest basketballer from scoring.

Acme



Start Boning

As the term at Drexel Institute of Technology nears close the exam schedule is the chief object of student interest. Terms fly around too fast these days to suit many students.



Neigh-Neigh to the OPA — "We'll saddle old Paint and ride" chant these three wise maidens, students at Port Arthur (Tex.) College, after they find that an A card won't carry them far over Texas' coastal plains. Loreah Babin, Juanita Little and Edith Garman pooled their resources and hired a horse, which solves their problem until such a time as the OPA may ration oats to conserve horseshoes.

Acme



Posing for War Posters — In response to requests by the Treasury Department and Office of Civilian Defense, DePauw University art students are making war posters in the figure drawing class of Prof. Alexander Reid. Acting as model for one poster is John Hendry, freshman. He's clad in the tattered uniform of a soldier in the heat of battle.



"Damsels" of the Chorus — These "girls of the line" step high wide and handsome through ballet, leg-kicking and specialty numbers in the University of Pennsylvania Mask and Wig production, "Poodle Local." It's an all-boy show featuring an "all-girl" chorus, with play music and gags written by the collegians themselves.

Wide World



Heath Crossed Sabres marches Mary Margaret Coyl, newly appointed honorary colonel of the Coe College ROTC, with her escort Robert Smythe, cadet lieutenant colonel. They led the grand march at the annual Military Ball, one of the college's main social functions of the year.

Gazette-Hamblin Photo



A Crowd of Runners rounds the first turn in the 34th Annual Varsity Cross Country Run, held at Van Cortlandt Park, New York City. Frank Dixon of N.Y.U. crossed the finish line first, followed by LeRoy Schwarzkopf of Yale.

Acme

★ IN ★ THE ARMY

they say:

"HAY BURNERS"
for cavalry horses

"JUGHEAD"
for the army mule

"CHICKENS"
for the eagle insignia of
a colonel

"CAMEL"
for the Army man's favorite
cigarette



I'LL
TAKE CAMELS
ANY TIME! THEY'RE
THE REAL THING —
PLENTY **FLAVORFUL**
AND **MILD!**

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

The "T-Zone"

where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.



Camel

COSTLIER TOBACCOS



An Historic Patriotic Event — Polytechnic Institute is photographing a \$1,000 war bond.



He'll Help Win the War — With hundreds of college men being called into the service each week fond goodbyes to their best girls are becoming common. A favorite spot on the West Virginia University campus is the granite stoop at Woman's Hall and here a typical goodbye is being said by Wendell Moore to Betty Jane Johns. Collegiate Digest Photo by Miller

Interclass Duel — This fast-action shot was taken just as the ball bounced off the backboard during the hotly contested Fresh-Soph game at Mass. Institute of Technology. Bob Landwehr '46 steals the ball from Fred Heuchling '45 while Frank Izkro '45 seems bewildered about it all. Sophs won in closing seconds, 25-23. Vu Foto



Sophomore Mars — Nothing is overlooked in the training of officer material—even the voice is developed to combine the finesse of an officer with the authority of the top sergeant. This ROTC cadet officer is doing his stuff into a microphone which records his command. is played back to him so that he can hear his mistakes. Informant

Mask
at the
camp
ing of



of Kappa Delta sorority at the Alabama
Fenn, president of the sorority, buys



Cue Tips

South Dakota State College co-eds look on while their teammate Emily Ann Julian, national intercollegiate co-ed pocket billiard champion, receives a few pointers from Charles C. Peterson, well known cue expert. The South Dakota co-ed team ranked second in the nation in the National Telegraphic Billiards tourney last spring. Tellin



ary Students is one of the traditions of Ivy Day
Nebraska when all honorary men and women of the
ed to the student body. This photo shows the mask-
Delta Gamma, by Jeanette Mickey, Tri Delt.



Two Dozen Years of Service — Nat Halman, dean of American basketball coaches, begins his 24th year as head mentor at CCNY. His Beavers are preparing to defend their title of Metropolitan New York champions which they have held for the past three seasons.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Freeberg



ing Entertainment was furnished for the freshmen of Oberlin College when they were feted at
ival recently. Jean Whitehead, center, was "shocked" for the benefit of the watching freshmen
he's really getting a kick out of it. At right, helping to convey the shock, is Gordon MacCon-
senior class president.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Stefan



From Galileo to Newton to Joe College is a triple lateral America is practicing specially in the nation's universities. For ex-
ample, there's Leland Neher, Pomona College senior, who is completing
a course in physics in preparation for the day that Uncle Sam calls
him. When that day comes he will contribute his knowledge of physics
to our victory.

Columbia Newsphoto

Hawkeyes Give Up 'Name' Bands—Buy Jeep Instead



Highlight of the Christmas formal at the State University of Iowa was the presentation of a \$1,000 check for the purchase of a quarter-ton army jeep. The money was saved by the Central Student Party Committee by having local, instead of big name bands play at all-university parties this year. At left, Committee Chairman Jack Talbot presents Col. Homer H. Slaughter, head of the military department, with the check in the presence of Virgil M. Hancher, president of the University. Pictured at right is Sergt. Paul Flumer, who braved sub-zero weather to drive the jeep to the dance from Des Moines, surrounded by a bevy of Iowa lovelies.



Photos from Talbot



Looking Through a Transit in a surveying class is Lois Steel, sophomore engineer at the University of Colorado. She became a freshman before she had graduated from high school, hopes to become a mechanical engineer and build airplanes.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Donsky



Snow Fun

The first heavy snowfall of the season brought out plenty of skiing equipment and caused numerous spills for the girls of William Smith College, Geneva, N. Y. Here Helen Sherlock comes up from a nose-dive smiling while Ellen Harkinson speeds to the rescue.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Oakley



Champ Twirlers — Mickey Surman and James Perelli, both former national baton twirling champions, strut their stuff for the Knox College band. Together they have won a total of 105 contests. They have 84 medals, four trophies and five batons won as prizes at various twirling contests.

Attention Camera Fans!

Collegiate Digest is eager to print pictures of events on YOUR campus. Next time something big happens at your school shoot it—and send the print to us. You'll enjoy seeing "made-at-home" pictures and the three bucks per won't exactly hurt you. Send gloss prints at least 3x5 with adequate caption material to

Collegiate Digest

317 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

KEEP PITCHING!

with United States War Bonds & Stamps! Every Stamp and Bond You Buy Helps to Call a Strike on America's Enemies.

Get in the Game NOW!

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WAR BONDS & STAMPS

Save for Victory--Buy a War Bond!



Collegiate Digest

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Poverty Is Only Entrance Requirement

The 'Harvard' of the Poor

Forty years ago Berry College, located in the red clay hills of the Blue Ridge mountains of Georgia, consisted of a tiny log cabin and had an enrollment of three students. Today, through the prodigious work of its founder, Martha Berry, the school has become one of the greatest in the nation, and its 5,000 annual waiting list is the largest in the world.

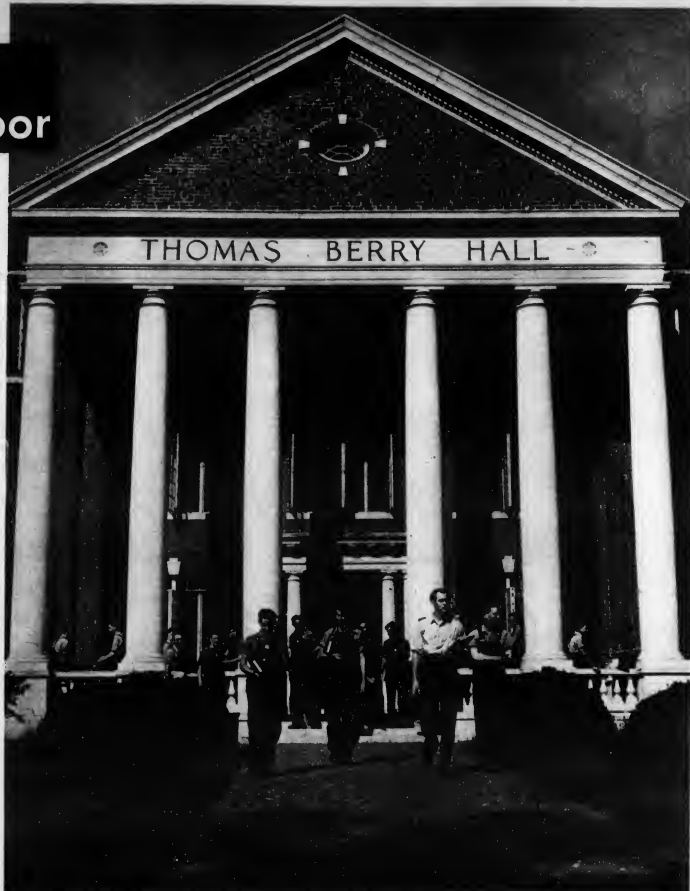
Originally the school accommodated students from Georgia alone, but now the enrollment is representative of the entire south. Less than eight per cent of the 1,200 young men and women enrolled pay anything in cash for room, board and tuition, working in school shops, farms, dairies, kitchens, bakeries, weaving rooms, orchards, poultry lots, brick plants, nurseries or others of the 25 industries.

Gifts to Berry came from people in every walk of life — from presidents of the United States to a widow who sold her coat to make a contribution. There is no "hired help" at the school. All the work is done by students. Roads are built, meals are prepared and served, shops and farms are operated by the boys and girls.

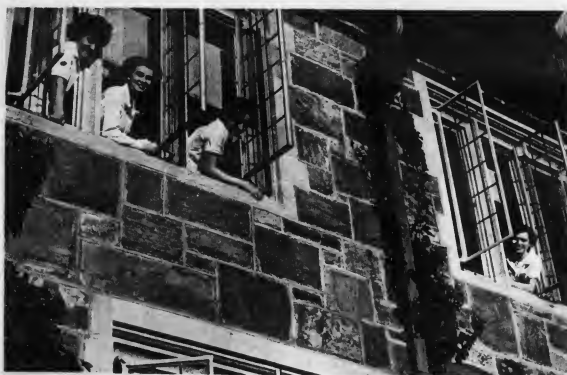
Now, the school that started with a solitary log cabin is a modern educational institution with more than 100 structures and the world's largest campus stretching over 25,000 acres of land.



Until her death less than a year ago, 70-year-old Martha Berry still held the reins. Forty years of devotion to the education of the poor had brought her far up the ladder, and she was still going up. In paying tribute to her President Calvin Coolidge said, "You have contributed to your time one of its most creative achievements."



This is Thomas Berry Hall, one of the buildings facing the college quadrangle. Note most of the students are in overalls. The Berry School gives them a chance to put theories into practice.



The photographer gets a friendly welcome from happy faces looking out of windows of girl's dormitory.



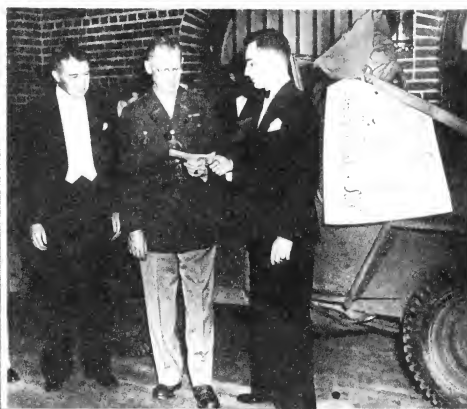
Students are shown at work on another house for their school. They have also made all of the materials such as bricks, lumber, etc. The school is now an incorporated institution.



Imposing Memorial Science Agricultural Hall was built entirely by students. Their brick plant has turned out some 9,000,000 bricks.

Collegiate Digest Photos from P. P. C.

Hawkeyes Give Up 'Name' Bands—Buy Jeep Instead



Highlight of the Christmas formal at the State University of Iowa was the presentation of a \$1,000 check for the purchase of a quarter-ton army jeep. The money was saved by the Central Student Party Committee by having local, instead of big name bands play at all-university parties this year. At left, Committee Chairman Jack Talbot presents Col. Homer H. Slaughter, head of the military department, with the check in the presence of Virgil M. Hancher, president of the University. Pictured at right is Sergt. Paul Flumer, who braved sub-zero weather to drive the jeep to the dance from Des Moines, surrounded by a bevy of Iowa lovlies.



Photos from Talbot



Looking Through a Transit in a surveying class is Lois Steel, sophomore engineer at the University of Colorado. She became a freshman before she had graduated from high school, hopes to become a mechanical engineer and build airplanes.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Donsky



Snow Fun

The first heavy snowfall of the season brought out plenty of skiing equipment and caused numerous spills for the girls of William Smith College, Geneva, N. Y. Here Helen Sherlock comes up from a nose-dive smiling while Ellen Harkinson speeds to the rescue.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Oakley



Champ Twirlers Mickey Surman and James Perelli, both former national baton twirling champions, strut their stuff for the Knox College band. Together they have won a total of 105 contests. They have 84 medals, four trophies and five batons won as prizes at various twirling contests.

Attention Camera Fans!

Collegiate Digest is eager to print pictures of events on YOUR campus. Next time something big happens at your school shoot it—and send the print to us. You'll enjoy seeing "made-at-home" pictures and the three bucks per won't exactly hurt you. Send gloss prints at least 3x5 with adequate caption material to

Collegiate Digest

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Poverty Is Only Entrance Requirement

The 'Harvard' of the Poor

Forty years ago Berry College, located in the red clay hills of the Blue Ridge mountains of Georgia, consisted of a tiny log cabin and had an enrollment of three students. Today, through the prodigious work of its founder, Mortha Berry, the school has become one of the greatest in the nation, and its 5,000 annual waiting list is the largest in the world.

Originally the school accommodated students from Georgia alone, but now the enrollment is representative of the entire south. Less than eight percent of the 1,200 young men and women enrolled pay anything in cash for room, board and tuition, working in school shops, farms, dairies, kitchens, bakeries, weaving rooms, orchards, poultry lots, brick plants, nurseries or others of the 25 industries.

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Imposing Memorial Science Agricultural Hall was built entirely by students. Their brick plant has turned out some 9,000,000 bricks.



They Believe in Signs — Aviation Cadet Mark Taylor at Rhode Island State College says these co-eds practice what they read, because they "don't let him down" in selling war stamps as admission tickets to a dance given by the girls in the cadets' honor. By the way—did you buy a stamp today?



Teaching Dad New Tricks — Oldest freshman at the University of Kansas is Carl Robson, 45, Burlington, Kan. farmer who is enrolled in the Pharmacy School. He conducts an experiment while his daughter, Charlotte, a junior in the same school, gives him a little tutoring.

Acme



Figuring the Course to Tokyo? — Computing the distance from San Francisco to Tokyo by means of the spherical blackboard, the sextant and high mathematics is one of the problems solved by a class in navigation at Rutgers University. Prof. Fred C. Fender is demonstrating the use of the sextant to members of the class.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Kaganawich



Co-eds Do Man-Sized Job — With more and more college men being called into active service, co-eds are rapidly learning jobs traditionally done by men at the University of Chicago. In this photo Dick Lott, pre-medical student, asks "Any mail for me?" as he meets Ann Erwin on her campus mail route. Ann is the first female "mailman" on the campus.

Wide World



Remembrances of Other College Days — gone with the emergency—crowd the minds of Charley Thomas and his co-ed friend, Katherine Satterfield, as they gaze at their old campus jalopy, "Cleopatra," now serving to teach Prof. Ayer's class some real, applied physics at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

Grannis

Holiday of Average M. W. C. Gal

So I'm not an average M. W. C. girl and didn't come back with a ring, I can write this anyway, can't I? Friday morning at breakfast you could hardly see 'cause of all the glitter from third finger left hand and at first glance it looked like everyone had gotten "promised" during vacation.

During classes Friday the average girl with half closed eyes and the dreamy look finally began to realize that she was back on campus. She had a wonderful time at Xmas, who hadn't? Dances, open houses, movies, late hours, sleeping till noon, all kinds of food and MEN. Even gas-rationing didn't spoil her good time. She had just a tiny feeling of independence because during the long holiday she worked for a week and earned her Christmas money.

On the train coming back she was tired from the whirl and a little dejected till she was caught in the maze of shouting hello to everyone going back. She heard from a million people—"Hi, did you have a good time," "You should see him in his uniform!" "Dodo, what did you do to your hair—it looks just super," "Gee-e I had tenderloin steak three times when I was home," "Mom let me sleep till at least noon," but everything she heard ended with the inevitable "he"—for some reason.

With all her good time the M. W. C. student was a little sad to find the gang dilapidated and so many of the fellows in the service. It made her feel thoughtful and take a more serious view of the war.

It's pretty hard for her to come out of her dream after vacation and June is too far away to be looked at with reality but no matter what you say she'll defend stoutly that this was the best Christmas ever.

—Juanita Watrous.

Houston Takes

Continued From Page 1

and had a role in SCHOOLGIRL. The last play is the story of a girls' boarding school. Maybe Mr. Houston decided to find out what the real thing was like, because he soon came to Fredericksburg where he helped to found and direct the City's Drama Club.

He is extremely interested in acting and has ideas such as this about it: "Acting a character brings out little facts that might be part of your own personality, but aren't."

The role of Henry Abbott certainly presents opportunity for discovering these "little facts". The part is quite different from anything he has ever played before; it is quite different from most leading male roles. There is nothing dashing or heroic about Henry Abbott, but the character is such that lends itself to a fine interpretation that we feel sure Mr. Houston is capable of giving, though he himself is almost an antithesis of the role he plays.

Friday Marks

Continued From Page 1

individual stamp sales. The Goats emerged victorious by a very close margin as both sides came to the support of their class and country.

On Thanksgiving Day a tremendous Bond Rally was held in George Washington Hall where around \$51,400 worth of stamps and bonds were sold.

With a total of \$3,706 sales, it has been a year of which the student body of this college can look back on with pride and happiness. As the Victory Booth re-opens on January 18, may we also look ahead to a year of even greater success and victory for America and her Allies.

You know KIND LADY can't be beat.
So hurry up and buy a seat!

Seen Behind The Scenes of "King Lady"

Mr. Graves forgetting his speech.
Jane Goodwin talking over "business" with Chuck Matthews.

Daphne Crump giving directions and taking them at the same time.

Lee Hall spreading the news.
Dr. Reid "seeing all, hearing all."

Mary Vaughan Heazel wearing a new hair-do.

Virginia Westlake using latest technique in screwing flats together.

Bobbie Fick being faithful to the cause.

Jewel Spencer "cue-ing" Archie Smith.

Flora Copenhaver prompting and assisting the director all at once.

Everyone having a wonderful time.

You should see Ada (Edwina Parker) dance in the play. She waltzes like no insane person can ever equal. And in that last scene with Mr. Edwards (Chuck Matthews)! Wow!

By the way, did you know that two young men from "down-town" are in the play? Well, they are. You hear them every day over station WFVA—none other than Chuck Matthews and Archie Smith. There's box office material for you!

But you didn't know that Johann Strauss plays an important part in the production—I mean his music?—and that the first act opens up upon a Christmas scene?

Oh, and did you know that Mr. Jones is in the play? Of course he's doing the scenery, but did you know he is acting too? Well, just wait and see!!

Hilda Parks As "Phyllis" In Play

Hilda Parks, a "third quarter" Freshman, made her debut in Mary Washington theatricals this past summer. Beginning with the role of the nurse detective in *The Murder at Mrs. Loring's*, she went to impressionistic drama, playing the part of the poet's wife in *Will O' the Wisp*. When asked about her latest role, that of Phyllis Glenn in *Kind Lady*, she said, "I am crazy about it. Phyllis is a very natural, gay person, and it's loads of fun to play her part." She likes the play too, and feels that the audience will definitely agree with her.

Hilda is majoring in music, and though she plays mostly classical selections, she is "all out" for popular music. Her minor is dramatics, and her hobby consists of anything pertaining to that art.

Hilda is vice-president of her class, is in Choral Club, Phi Sigma Kappa, Cotillion Club and on the Bulletin Staff. Aside from her many diversions she still finds time to collect stuffed animals and sweaters—"all kinds, all colors."

Goodwin Goes Crazy Over Part

Jane Goodwin hails from Newport News, Virginia. Aside from her great liking for classical music, and for Harry James as well, her pet hobby lies in the field of dramatic arts. She is a great theater fan, and her favorite actress is Katherine Cornell with Katherine Hepburn running a close second.

Jane has played in two Mary Washington plays before her present role in *Kind Lady*. She likes her latest part and feels that the audience will like the play because "it's so different." In *Kind Lady*, Jane plays the part of Mrs. Edwards, which is a very difficult role, but "very interesting."

NOTICE: YOUR RATION BOOKS

If you haven't taken your War Ration Books to the dining-hall yet, you're behind schedule!

Faculty In Service



LT. EARL NICKS (jg)

Mr. Earl Nicks, who has been one of the favorite personalities on the campus for the past four years, has been given a commission in the Navy. He is a lieutenant, and is to be in communications, receiving the first six weeks of his training at Harvard University.

Lieutenant Nicks was a popular teacher of shorthand and accounting, and was in charge of the Commercial Contest of 1942. While at M. W. C. he was promoted from instructor to assistant professor. His present address is Lt. (jg) E. G. Nicks, D-V (P) USNR, Stoughton Hall S-9 NTS—Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Bernard Fry, former librarian of M. W. C., started his training last week in O. C. S. He had been a corporal in the Medical Attachment Personnel Office in Illinois.

Miss Mary Fleet, former Assistant Librarian in charge of circulation, has left M. W. C. to take a new position at Elgin Field, Fla. She is Assistant Librarian in a library which is consolidated to provide books mostly for the Army Air Corps. Elgin Field is near Pensacola, Fla.

Dr. Paul Ritter, who is on leave of absence from the Dramatic Arts department, is a lieutenant in the Army—"somewhere in Africa." He sent us this story through Dr. Caverlee, and promises us further accounts of his travel-experiences. We are looking forward to the copy of "Jungle Daze"—a publication of the tropics—which he has mailed to us.

MY JUNGLE TRIP

BY PAUL J. RITTER

The Party

Captain George Levi, A. C., Post Optimetrist; Captain Jeremiah Quin, M. C., Medical Corps; Lt. Paul J. Ritter, A. C., Commanding, Prov. A. B. Det.; Lt. Donald Leach, A. C., Observer, Air Corps; Leonard Chung, Rudolph Chow, cousins, our oarsmen.

We had two native dugout canoes each hollowed out of one tree. One was rather leaky. (Proper names of rivers are mentioned for matters of historical record but must be deleted from letters or publications.)

On Saturday after an excited and breathless preparation, on November 14, 1942 the aforementioned party with an ice cold cake, sampled at frequent intervals to prevent its becoming stale, pushed forward into the jungle with the same zeal that prompted a Frank Buck or a Stanley or Zebulon Pike, altho with perhaps lesser results. After weeks of planning and preparation the little party set forward with a .22 and a .30 Cal. rifle and a shot gun and food enough for three elephants. After a round of feverish last minute preparations, the gastronomical equipment under the watchful

Alumnae Notes

ALUMNAE NEWS—The president of the Alumnae Association has agreed to furnish weekly news of the alumnae to **THE BULLET** and the Bulletin staff has voted to set up this section to be devoted to the alumnae news.

Since the new officers were inaugurated at the Home-Coming meeting of the Alumnae Association, February 27, 1942, they have been very busy. They sponsored a banquet and roof-garden dance for the Senior Class of 1942 during the closing of school, June Week. Because of the shortage in gasoline there were not very many of the alumnae present but everyone had a grand time, and it is hoped that every senior of the class of '42 who is located near one of the Alumnae Clubs has already joined, and if not that they will hasten to join the "Old Grads"; and that those not near a Club, will form a Club wherever possible and send their membership dues to the National Treasurer, Miriam Carpenter, 319 52nd Street, Newport News, Va. Notices for these annual dues were delayed by the deaths of the president's parents both within six weeks of each other this late summer and fall.

Mary Washington College Alumnae Association Officers 1942-1944

President, Mrs. Belle Oliver Hart, 3319 Cleveland Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.; Vice-President, Miss Alice Dew, 1512 Caroline Street, Fredericksburg, Va.; Secretary, Miss Elizabeth Bain, 1111 Princess Anne Street, Fredericks-

burg, Va.; Treasurer, Miss Miriam Carpenter, 313 52nd Street, Newport News, Va.; Past President, Miss Mildred Stewart, Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va.; Historian, Mrs. Dorothy Ramey Peirce, 1305 Franklin Street, Fredericksburg, Va.; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Stuart Graves, 810 Williams Street, Fredericksburg, Va.; Faculty Advisor, Mrs. Nannie Mae Williams, 3121 16th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Directors

Culpepper Club, Miss-Anne Mae Harris, Lighnum, Va.; Danville-Pittsylvania Club, Miss Mary E. Tarpley, 205 Danville Loan Bldg., Danville, Va.; Eastern Shore Club, Miss Mildred Chase Tywford, Mt. Prospect Street, Onancock, Va.; Fredericksburg Club, Mrs. Milton Graves, 1219 Colont, Road, Fredericksburg, Va.; Norfolk-Portsmouth Club, Miss Frances West, 1310 W. 27th Street, Norfolk, Va.; Peninsula Club, Miss Clara Richards, 3010 West Avenue, Newport News, Va.; Richmond Club, Mrs. Wlatter F. Beverly, 1912 Princess Ann Street, Richmond, Va.; Roanoke-Salem Club, Miss Rebecca Stratton, 827 Highland Ave., S. E. Roanoke, Va.; Washington Club, Miss June Stoll, 1201 S. Barton Street, Apt. 735, Arlington, Va.

The National President has asked that news items and reports on all Club meetings be forwarded to her promptly to be digested for the weekly issue of *The Bulletin*.

eye of that well known epicure Levi, (given name "George") the party dispatched on the docks of the (D— River) near camp.

We were met there by our two oarsmen, mentioned above, who are of Chinese extraction. Leonard was about sixteen and Rudolph about twelve. The ages of the rest of the party will have to be guessed by looking at their teeth. We carefully and lovingly loaded our food aboard our native Corials, equipped with three home-made paddles each. How we wished for a Johnson "Sea-horse" outboard, even a second-hand one with several hundred miscellaneous chugs left in it, before the trip had gone a half mile. Our equipment of the day and a half trip piled high in the boat looked enough for ten days. Well, finally we set out across the muddy waters of the D— River. Ritter and Leach trailed behind because they didn't realize that canoe paddles must be dipped straight down rather than skimmed along like regular row-boat oars.

Jungle, A Paradise

About 1000 yds. up the river is the entrance of the C— Creek and into it we paddled. In our estimation we "padded"; how Leonard and Rudolph must have been laughing (being polite Chinese) up their sleeves. In a twinkling we were entering the garden of Eden, a jungle paradise. At this time the stream was rushing swiftly into the river. The water got clearer as we went further up. Beautiful trees festooned their branches into the stream, what an ideal setting for a Tarzan picture with palms, pawpaw, trumpet and Trinidad trees. As we went further and further up the stream colored birds, wild parrots and herons greeted us.

The first stop was at the Choy residence, nestled among the trees and almost hidden from sight of man. We were greeted by the family and all relatives, because a visit from the white man is an important social event in the river life. The father was carving a toy canoe out of wood (sample enclosed \$1.00). Here we saw an Acouri (spelling guaranteed by Jerry Quin). It's a small animal about the size of a medium dog but with reddish feathery fur running from head to tail. When frightened the Acouri raises his fur like a porcupine.

As we paddled up the river the

jungle became more dense and interesting. Afternoon shadows were reflected in the "Dk 72." I call it this because it is dark brown in color and looks like developer when it goes bad on you in the dark room. The changing patterns of clouds, jungle and grass lands were ever a wonder to us, a new and vivid panorama unfolding at each turn of the stream. (Hope this shows in the Kodachrome I took.)

Bang, bang! What is it? To Be Continued Next Week

KIND LADY is a play to see; A play for you, a play for me!

"Y's A-Poppin" Due For January 30

Y's A-Poppin' still! The hit of '41, the toast of '42 becomes the rage of '43 as Y and its cohorts let down their hair on January 30.

Y's A-Poppin' is a distinctive presentation that comes to the campus after hours and days of comprehensive lunacy in preparation.

This year's show bids fair to top its predecessors in both value and fun as committees go to work to produce skits and bits of riotous merit. Effort is being made to put real body into the performances so as to guarantee unforgettable entertainment.

For a gala evening of life, laughter, fun, and gaiety, save January 30—Y's A-Poppin'.

Former Student Now In Florida

A letter from Mary Margaret Parcell, now Mrs. John S. Rawlings, says that she is the only officer's wife at the post. She and her husband are at Jacksonville Beach in Florida. (Mail should be addressed to her through *Good Delivery* there.)

Mary Margaret says that she misses M. W. C. and the college life she knew. One of her favorite diversions now is to go down to the boardwalk and watch the different kinds of people go by. The women, she notes, all wear slacks and Veronica Lake hair-do's!

Do you know why the little moron jumped off of the bridge? He remembered he forgot to buy his ticket for KIND LADY.

Report From Regional Institute On Physical Fitness

By Mildred P. Stewart

"Physical Fitness Is No Longer a Privilege But an Obligation" was the theme of the "Regional Institute on Physical Fitness for High Schools," held under the auspices of the United States Office of Education, sponsored by the Maryland State Department of Education, December 18-19, 1942.

"The United States Office of Education, in cooperation with the Army and Navy, is actively trying to help the high schools and the colleges of the country plan and carry out a wartime program of physical fitness." A manual outlining a proposed program of physical education has been completed by a committee appointed by the Commissioner of Education.

This institute was one of nine regional institutes, one of which was held in each Army Service Command. "The purpose of the regional institutes was to train a group of persons to serve as organizers and faculty members for the training institutes which are to be held in each State."

Miss Mildred P. Stewart, Head of the Department of Health and Physical Education, served on the faculty of the Baltimore Institute. A demonstration of "Modern Dance" was given. Pupils were furnished from the Eastern High School for Girls. Miss Blair Jordan, was accompanist for the demonstration.

Highlights of the two day institute included talks by various Army and Navy Personnel.

Americans Pampered

They pointed out instances in which boys had been able to "survive and come back" after hazardous experiences because they were physically and mentally fit and therefore could take it. They also stated that many thousands never returned because they lack the physical and moral stamina to stand up under strain. The consensus of opinion was that American boys and especially girls had been pampered too much. They have grown soft physically and do not have the fighting spirit that the pioneers had.

No longer is it sufficient to provide facilities and personnel to train boys and girls, but they must be put through a vigorous training period which will give them endurance, skill, coordination and spirit to cope with any situation which may confront them.

The program includes an hour of physical activity daily, three hours of which should be spent

in certain conditioning exercises. The other three hours per week to be spent in an elective activity. Emphasis was also placed upon nutrition, sleep and relaxation, a combination of all is necessary to the physically fit individual.

Inter-scholastic and intra-mural programs should be continued as they develop an aggressive spirit and a spirit of co-operation which is so necessary to a soldier and the war worker.

Activities which do not use the body vigorously were to be dropped for the duration. Such activities included softball, tennis, golf, archery, etc. It is recognized that the expert player receives a good work out in the above mentioned sports but the novice does not. Time should be spent in team sports, swimming, modern dance (which is now called "Locomotor and Axial Gymnastics" in the new manual), gymnastics, games, etc. Every pupil should be kept busy every minute while in the Physical Education class.

Emphasis was also placed upon knowing how to relax, to offset "war nerves" and to help maintain morale. It is recognized that a physically fit individual and morale go hand in hand.

WOMANPOWER ON THE CAMPUS

How the war is affecting the college girls and how they are preparing themselves to do the war job for which they are best fitted will be the subject of the program in the "Womanpower" series to be broadcast over the Columbia network on January 24 at 12:15 EWT. This series, which has been on the air since last summer, is produced in cooperation with the War Manpower Commission.

Schedule For Inter-Dorm Basketball—Come Support Your Team!

Jan. 19th—2nd Town Team vs. Cornell
Jan. 19th—Westmoreland vs. Ball.
Jan. 21st—Custis-Madison vs. 2nd Floor Willard.
Jan. 21st—3rd Floor Willard vs.

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Phone 523 Work called for and delivered.
SHELTON & TRUSLOW
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1006 Main St. Fredericksburg, Va.

Betty Lewis and 1st Willard Win

Last night marked the first basketball games of the season in the dormitory circuit. There were two games on the program for the night and both were played to a record-breaking crowd of three persons. The players worked hard to win the game but not because they had a cheering section behind them. A schedule of future games has been placed in the BULLET. Go support your team!

BETTY LEWIS vs. HAMLETT HOUSE (27-10)

The line-up for Betty Lewis was: Claire Hodge, Trudy Ranson, Bobby Pauly, Meta Epsburg, Frances Henderson, and Mickey Mills (captain).

The line-up for Hamlett House was: Polly Gatewood, Mary Ann Lister, Ruth White (captain), Virginia McDonald, Gene Parson, Alice Lynch.

FIRST FLOOR WILLARD vs. FIRST FLOOR VIRGINIA (19-10)

The line-up for first floor Willard was: Sarah Russell, Anita Spivey, Betty Hatcher, Elizabeth Eakle, Gloria Holloway, and Sally Heritage (captain).

The line-up for first floor Virginia was: Helen Balash, Jackie Shirley, Evelyn Robinson (captain), Arlene Smith, Betty Roberts, and Beanie Bates.

The referees for the games were Anita Devers and Claire Moore. Dottie Breeding acted as umpire. Lucy Johnson and Lyra Pittman served as scorer and timer, respectively.

GO TO THESE GAMES AND SUPPORT YOUR DORMITORY TEAM. IF YOU DIDN'T PLAY ON YOUR CLASS TEAM LAST YEAR, YOU ARE ELIGIBLE TO PLAY FOR YOUR DORM. SEE KATHLEEN HARRISON TODAY!

3rd Floor Virginia.
Jan. 26th—Second Floor B. Lewis vs. First Town Team
Games also Jan. 28th and Feb. 2.
Semifinals—Feb. 4.
Finals—Feb. 9th.

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Comfortable Beds
Hot - Cold Water in Each Room
Corner Charles and Lewis Sts.
Phone 183

Disc Dust

The Disc Dust favorite of the week happens, by some twist of fate, to coincide with the favorite of the nation, as shown by "Your Hit Parade"—in other words, THERE ARE SUCH THINGS. Tommy Dorsey has made probably the most popular arrangement of this tune, on the other side of which we find DAYBREAK, almost equally as popular. Another nice arrangement of THERE ARE SUCH THINGS has been released by Emil Davis, and is coupled with WHY DON'T YOU FALL IN LOVE WITH ME? Davis also does Cole Porter's YOU'D BE SO NICE TO COME HOME TO, with THE STREAM IS ON THE BEAM, from the musical comedy "Beat the Band."

A couple of "Hits," as brought into world by the current film, "Road to Morocco," are MOON-LIGHT BECOMES YOU, and a clever 111 number from the musical comedy, "Count Me In," TICKETYBOO — recorded by Johnny Jones.

Maybe the twosome, THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR and STRIP POLKA, is old stuff to you music lovers, but we have just recently discovered a very smooth combination of them "done up right" by Alvino Rey and his Orchestra, vocalized by the King Sisters. Try that for your musical scrapbook.

Have you heard about KIND LADY?
It's the talk of the town;
Come and see it Saturday,
It sure won't let you down!

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PITTS' THEATRES

Friday-Saturday, Jan. 15-16
Geo. Raft - Pat O'Brien in
"Broadway"
Also News - Capt. Midnight
No. 10

Sunday-Monday, January 17-18
Lionel Barrymore in
"Calling Dr. Gillespie"
with Philip Dorn - Donna Reed
Also Passing Parade - Cartoon
3 Shows Sunday, 3, 7, 9 P. M.

Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday,
January 19-20-21
Marjorie Main - Zasu Pitts -
Aline MacMahon in
"Tish"
Also Traveltalk-Miniature-News

M. W. C. Girls Take Heart! Look At The Results!

AUSTIN, Texas—(ACP)—Mark up another score for stiff exercise!

University of Texas co-eds who took a "war-conditioning" physical training course showed an improvement of 24.69 per cent in total physical fitness, according to a survey of actual tests made at the beginning and end of the course.

Results of a battery of tests given to the co-eds have been analyzed by Miss Bertha Lee, who has written her thesis for the degree of master of education in physical education on this problem.

She found that the 94 girls who completed the course had: stabilized their weight perceptibly; improved their lung capacity 4.32 per cent, their arm strength 36.87 per cent, chest strength 6.65 per cent, shoulder strength 4.47 per cent, abdominal strength 13.35 per cent, leg strength 29 per cent and agility 11 per cent.

Mary V. Heazel

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Australian past—that Mr. Edwards knows of and uses to break down her psychological resistance.

Altogether, the part is one that requires skillful handling, careful study, and much feeling. Best of luck to you, Mary Vaughan—we know you'll put it across!

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